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THE citizens of Pittsburg invited the Philadelphia militia to return to the city. The militia refused to accept the invitation, and fortified themselves about en miles outside of town. They have sent scouts to see if there is any route to Philadelphia around Pittsburg. They want to go home if they can find

THE CONVENTION.

CALLED TO AMEND THE CONSTI IULION OF THE STATE OF

I . Session at the Capitol, Atlanta U. Hon, C. J. Jenkins, President

TUESDAY, July 24, 9 A. M.

Mr. President JENKINS, pursuan Prayer was offered by Rev B. F Тиакры, a member of the convertion from the county of Houston.

The journal of yesterday was read KEY. I move to reconsider so much of the journal as refers to the action of the house yesterday upon the section proposed by me, in relation to of the individual to defend his own

canse in the courts of the country.

I propose to say a ver hw words upon the motion. I propose coccupy re uctance, but great diffidence, that I open my mouth upon this floor. This bill of rights has been considered by a select committee, and then passed through the hands of the revisory com mittee-both composed of the bes men of our country and it is with diffidence that I open my mouth concerning it; but, sir, we are upon the

to be right to insert great fundamental principles with regard to the rights of persons in a free country. Paragraph "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or operty, except by due pr cass of law." I want this convention to say that 'due process of law" shall be defined

the star chamber; it may be the time, caprice or will of some person placed in one of the departments of the government, and presuming to exercise the powers of an autocrat. I say t is a fundamen al principle in the United States, and in this state that a mentioned ceruifeate to the city authorities of Atlanta, and they delivered to E. N. Kimba \$75,000 of the bonds of the city, and E. N. Kimba in the city and the city and the city at the of the right to defend his own cause. That is one of the great rights of the reeman, and I want it in the bill of

"And where the amount involved does not exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserv-I know that is the constitution of the United Sates, but it is there for national purposes; and I have an idea that the national government is for na-tional purposes, and the state govern-ment is for state purposes. And I think the state should guarantee this right to its citizens. I know that this bill of rights has been before two comnuttees—men of patriotism and states reaship—men of the highest order of reflect, yet I think this provision

BOYD, 'I agree with the marks of the gentleman, but we do nunderstand, the attitude of the question. Let his amendment be read.

Mr. WINN, of Gwinnett. I move to

lay it on the table.

The motion to lay on the table w.

agreed to.

Mr. BASS. I now send up to the clerk, the modified copy of the resolution that I desire to offer.

by have ag each of pay consists the purchase of capitol building. It appears that at the time of the purchase of capitol by the state, that there was a more go of \$50,000 outstanding and unsatisfied and the property, which was to be paid by the the certificate was delivered up to any on at thereby leave the title unencumbered. that time this mortgage has been foreclosed this property by B H. Hill & Son, attorm for holders of the mortgage. On the 19th of July, 1876, the city of Atlanta paid off and transferred to them the judgment and fig. it had been obtained on the foreclosure of a mortgage for which they paid the sum of \$\frac{3}{2}\$\$ 25. This fig. and judgment is still held the city of Atlanta with an arresement enter "No person shall be a competent witness sown behalf in any court in this state," It was suggested, Mr. President, by paragraph offered by me yesterday, that if I would modify it, they would vote for it. They admitted that this thing is an evil, and I have modified the paragraph according to the views of such gentlemen. I believe that all admit, and all I admit, and all gen-a lmit, that there he isolated cases in which it are some isolated cases in which it does well, but it is not our purpose here to legislate in favor of isolated cases, but for the good of the whole people of the state. We are taught by Him who spoke as never man spoke before, to pray: "lead us not into temptation." If there is ever a chance for a man to be tempted to swear false, it is a case in court in which he which they still hold, the mortgage, judgment and fits previously referred to.

That the state has been greatly wronged in the purchase of the capitol we do not doubt, but that the fault is attributable to the city au-thorities of Allanta we have no reason to be-lieve.

men that I would is rule obliterated. There has

ation to the evil to become corrupt and commit perjury. It should be stricken from our laws.

Mr. GARTRELL, 1 certainly ad-

ence for Mr. RESPASS on account

THE CAPITAL. Mr. LEWIS. I beg leave to mak report from the Committee on Location of Capital-a majority and minority

report of the committee is a ve lengthy one, involving many facts and some statistics, and if it suits the ten

on the table and have 300 cop

WRIGHT, I understand the

MINORITY DEFORT.

The undersigned, being a minority of the Special Committee appointed to report up the question of locating the capital of the state of 6 orgin, beg leave to subtain to the couvel tion, the collowing ordinance and recommendations are substantially as the comment of the control of the cont S HALL, B. L STEPHENS, F. C. FURMAN. orice. God grant that a bake me out would wish Providence to take me out of a world where I had no coulideace than are men who God grant that it is not so. I in my fellow-man. There are men who will do right. and it is to protect

Mr. GARTRELL. I certainly admire the zeal of the gentleman in the advocacy of his proposition, but I respectfully submit to him and the convention that if we undertake to regulate the rules of evidence introduced in the courts of this state, we will have an interminable task before us. I betweet it is improper to incorporate this in the fundamental law, and I therefore a state of the product in the respective to the product in the respective to the product in the respective to the respective t The motion to lay on the table was put to the house and agreed to.

Mr. MOBLEY. I ask leave of al Mr. SCREVENS And ! would add

the name of Mr. Rossett, of Chatham on account of sickness. Mr. ANDERSON Abso for Mr. Mc-The leaves of absence were granted.

printed for the use of the house,
respectively. I wish to know of the
gentieman from Floyd [Mr. Wright
if he means to include the printing of Mr. WRIG-17. Yes, sir. ap to morrow

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1877.

The reports are as follows cruelly from this practice that I am PRIORE OF COMMITTEE ON LOCATION t as such.

The motion to strike out the defini-

CAPITAL -MAJORITY REPORT.

The undersigned being a majority of the sommittee to which was referred the matter retire to the location of the capital, beg leave tubent the following resolutions and accomplying statement to the convention as their reion of lobbying was agreed to.

Mr. GARTRELL. I move to amend by inserting "and the general assembly shall enforce this provision by suitable JOHN COLLIER,
FRANCIS FONTAINE,
M.S. WALLACE,
SANUEL HAWKINS,
POPS BARROW
Tre above is the report of a majority of th penalties."
The amendment was received and

the section agreed to as follows: "Lobbying is declared to be a crime, and the

Mr. WRIGHT. I move that it be inserted as the second section of the bill of rights, as the most appropriate

place for it.

The motion was agreed to.

decided, or submitted to the people, as it may deem most expedient.

The city of Atlanta submits the following memorial to the constitutional convention:

If Atlanta is selected by the convention as the permanent capital of the stat, and it such selection is submitted and the same is ratified by the people, the city of Atlanta will convey to the state of Georgia any ten acres of land to onear the city of stanta now unoccupied, or the square in the heart of said city known as the city hall tot, containing five acres of land, and bounded by a street on every side, on which to locate and build a capitol for the state. That stands by itself, and should so Milledgeville

3 A copy of this memorial, signed by the mayor and certified to by the clerk of the counce under the seal of hisoffice, shall be presented to the constitutional convention, and when the seat of government shall be permanently located in atlanta, as above stated, then the proposition herein c utained, if accepted, shall be a binding contract on the city of atlanta. stand, but the evil which is properly complained of as one which is broadcast in the country. The debtor who has his property in the simple form that the farmer and the mechanic have theirs, may have it seized up n, and he is not upon a footing now with the debtor, whose ATLANTA, July 18, 1877.

I hereby certify that at a called meeting of the mayor and council, held this day at the mayor's office a full board being present, the above memorial was unanimously adopted; and at a meeting of the mayor and board of sidermen held the same day, a full board being present, the same was unanimously concurred in by them.

N. L. ANGER, Magor property is in cash, bonds or stocks, and can put them in his vault and keep them there, safe from seizure. There are many debtors in this state who say "I have the money to pay that debt, but you cannot get at it. Perhaps it vested with power to punish !raud. I desire that it shall be expressly made the duty of the legislature to provide for this matter. My friend suggests that word 'judgment" be stricken out. The only reason for using it was that

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 18, 1877.

FRANK T. RYAN, Clerk of Council

the creditors ought not to pursue the debtor without a judgment, but I am not attached to that form. My object was to reach that large class which gets property nd conceals it from their creditors, so that nothing can get at it. It is to

Mr. HILL I would suggest the striking out of the word "the" and accept "a."

Mr. LAWTON. Do I understand the and interpret the law in such manner

rom that section, it seems to me there sa slight verbal inaccuracy that should e corrected. I move to insert the article "the" before "punishment." The motion was not agreed to.

Mr. GIGNILLIATT. In the copy The PRESIDENT Do Lunderstand The section was agreed to. Section 22 was read as follows:

"22. Banishment beyond the limits of tate, as a punishment for crime, shall not dlowed." Mr. WILSON. I move to amend by nserting "neither" before "banish ment," and add after it "nor whipping,"

and striking out "not," so that the tion will read as follows: 'Neither banish nent beyond the limit ne state, nor whipping, as a punishment ime, shall be allowed." The amendment was received.

Mr. HAND. The amendment which

sent up has been obviated by the one ust adopted, and I withdraw it.
Mr. GAY. I move to insert "neithr" before the word banishment, and nsert the words "nor death" after the ord banishment, [Laughter.] Mr. DUBUSE. I move to lay it or me table.

Mr. GAY. I wish that "nor death" shall come in after the words "this state." The object of this resolution is

o get rid of one of the usages of barba was instituted eighteen hundred ears ago in contradistiction to the law Moses. Moses said "an eye for an ve and a tooth for a tooth, but the reat Master said "return good for vil" and "take the blood of no man;" o "do unto others as you would be lone b ." These are the principles which underlie the progress of civilizaon. From the fact that these princi eave it before the convention.

Mr. 1NGRAHAM. I move to lay it n the table.
The motion was agreed to. Section 22 was read and agreed to. Section 23 was read. Mr. ELLINGTON. I move to amend y striking out the first line except the st four words. It has already been

lopted in the section on militia. all after the word "infringed," and trike out "but the general assembly shall have power to prescribe the maner in which arms may be borne." The ow the people shall bear arms-that hey shall not carry them in their boots or anywhere else that they want to. I hink the people have a right to keep and bear arms as they choose for the Mr. WARREN. I hope the gentleral assembly should have the right

man's motion will not prevail. The experience of all of us is that the genegulate the manner of keeping and bearing arms. There is nothing which rovokes to bloodshed so much as the discriminate bearing of concealed The motion to amend was not agreed

Mr. WINN, of DeKalb. I move

we should be made as not again to the same as another than the same as a superior of the same as

The motion to lay on the table and ing to go with him in his measure, for confusion and to allow criminals to especially the state has suffered so much the state has suffered so much and so cape? Is that the object of the law? Is cruelly from this practice that I am willing to make it a crime and punish the guilty should not be punished? If you intend that, let us repeal our criminal laws altogether. How do we know by what rule the jury have come to their conclusion. You say to the jury, "you shall be the judges of the law," but in their verdicts they are givent as to that, "We the jury find silent as to that. "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty." Upon what, gentlemen of the jury? Upon the

is your interpretation of it? They are not only silent, but dumb. This upon our statute books, and it grew out of the abuses of the law in England when Jeffries and others told the juries

provide against that class of conceal-ment. I withdraw the word judgment. Let the clerk just run his pencil is charged with an offence against the laws of this state shall have a trial by guilty.

jury, not by the court, by a jury of his Mr. UNDERWOOD, of Habersham. ais honor should sit upon the bench table. Mr. LAWTON. Do I understand the gord "a" to be substituted for "the?" Mr. HILL. Yes, sir.

Mr. LAWTON. I have not a partiand interpret the law in success might not sanction, but in order that his peers might see what are the laws of his country, and the law in t the amendment, as amended, was Up to the time of the case of Anderson in the supreme court-I think, in Mr. WELLBORN. Before we pass the 42d volume of reports -that court had held that juries in this state were judges of the law and the facts in criminal cases. More than that, they had decided that if a jury trying a criminal "No person sh case had doubt as to the law, they

vaded the right of a citizen by taking him from a tribunal of his peers and putting him before a court. Those peers, who shall be judges of the law ought to ask for it in the bill of rights. principles which the gentleman quoted and the facts, and the other that in that trial he shall not be compelled to what they are in civil cases testify to anything tending to criminate Mr. HILL I propose the following In civil cases they are charged not only to decide by the evidence but the Without aw. In criminal cases, they are not If it is not so declared a man may be and retro-active laws injuriously affect to decide by the evidence alone, and I apprehend that is the rule which shall evail in every criminal court in this benefit will a jury be to him if it is letermine the defendant's gui't than a all know that among the liberties we jury of his countrymen? In a case in-volving the life and liberty of a citizen, who so competent to pass upon it as a rho so competent to pass upon it as a ury of his neighborhood? s a sacred right come down to us from he fathers, and if we would preserve

our liberties and keep off the encroach-neuts of other persons, we must keep his right of trial by jury. I insist that if this is stricken out we have no trial by jury in criminal cases. We have a trial by court and jury. The jury is apanelled, the evidence is heard and e court tells the jury what the law is. The gentleman says that criminals may go free under this system. My observation is that when a jury turns man loose he ought to go free. When, in the opinion of his peers, he has committed no crime, he ought to go ee. I hope the amendment will no It is an infrin, ement upon ne rights which this people have enoyed ever since they have claimed to e a free peop.e, and I hope this conrention will not be the first to lay

hands upon the liberties of the people.

Mr. UNDERWOOD, of Habersham. I think it is known well enough, and is what the people want, just as it stands, and therefore I move to lay the mendment on the table. Mr. HUNT. This is a matter of a such practical importance as any that will come before this convention, a d I ask the gentleman to withdraw his notion. It is a matter of great import

ance, and I hope the gentleman will let it be fully considered, and not hurry The PRESIDENT. Does the gentlenan withdraw his motion? Mr. UNDERWOOD No. sir: I do ot.

The motion to lay upon the table

was put, and a division called; the vote stood, ayes 113, noes 40; so the mendment was tabled.

Mr. RENDER. I move to amend by triking out the words "the law and, nd insert after "facts" the words "of

Mr. TOOMBS. That is a question hat was just this moment determined in substance, and I move to lay it on e table. endment was laid on the table.

The PRESIDENT. There is no motion to strike out.

Mr. FLEWELLEN. I think the the defendant guilty." Upon what, gentlemen of the jury? Upon the facts or the law? If upon the law, what

The motion was agreed to.

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Mr. AVON. I move to amend by the court. That is one of the provision, "there shall be to provision, "there shall be to provision, "there shall be not provision, "there shall be to provision, "the same to be the judges of the law, too, let them to know the laws, and such laws as the lugion from the legislature, you will remove one-shalf of the costs of the world general, and the world in the state them, the sole and exclusive reports the committ. e as a state, and was received, and the clark shall have equal immunities and privileges with corporation to care for and protect them, into the mint of the world general, the top the care for and protect them, be soled the triem is to them that the sole and law is impossible, and the legislature should repeal the requirement; especially since you are not allowed to express any opinion of the law to the jury. It was held by the supreme court of Georgia, in repeated decisions, until a few years ago, when they reversed their ruling that the court must not tell the law is 1 legislative department, and in years and the legislature should repeal the requirement; especially since you are not allowed to express any opinion of the law to the jury. It will not be made a part of the fundamental declaration. If it should be for the ribunals of their country. You try a man for his life or liberty, and say he must know it also? Why dake it out of their hands and put it in the hands of the judges, who may be encroaching upon the liberties of the law is 1 legislative department, and in little the court must not tell the law is 1 legislative department, and in this representation of fundamental advision was called.

Mr. HAMMOND, of Fulton. I hope it will not be made a part of the fundamental declaration. If it should be resulted in this capitol, When I introduced a resolution upon this subject the other day, it was in response to my own ciples of the old constitutional liberty sentiment, but the wishes of a number of instances which have come to my knowledge since I came to this capitol. When I introduced in our Jeclaration of fundamental declaration. If we ment and a division was called.

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> the other of the facts under the law, as that we gained our liberties, the jurors is that any corperation may be given them by the court. The supreme found special verdicts, and the judges under general claw; that A grant and the supreme found special verdicts, and the judges under general claw; that A grant and the supreme found special verdicts, and the judges under general claw; that A grant and the supreme found special verdicts, and the judges under general claws. court may say, "Well, we do not know deed what the erime was that had been committed. The object in our pupon the facts," no matter what the law is. Often a criminal is punished when, if you knew the law upon which the jury found important purpons the law upon which the jury found and that, I think, was all that was in the law and large there is the properties of the properties of the depths of sin and form a corperation. But this amendment does not provide for this, as that it shall not grant immunities and privileges to any corperation.
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> Mr. TIFT. The gentleman is mistakwho has never done any hard work in him guilty, he would never have have a properties. the law upon which the jury found him guilty, he would never have been punished. It often results in that, and or that reason they should be confined to the facts.
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> Mr. LITTLE. I very much hope
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> and that, I think, was all that was intended by putting that clause in the penal code of 1833. Since that time it head to the facts.
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> Mr. HAMMOND. I am not, I begin to the facts.
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> Mr. LITTLE is the law to prevent to the legislature from granting charters, and this is to prevent from granting. that the amendment of the gentleman from Fulton [Mr. Mynarr] will not prevail. This is a principle that has come down from our fathers to present everythe liberties of the people. The serve the liberties of the people. The case, and then say that the juryous prevail. gentleman is mistaken when he makes shall be judges of the law which he no distinction between the application gives to them. It simply means that no special privileges be granted, and of the law in civil and criminal cases, the jury shall take the facts as given that by general law; hereafter them by the court, under the law, and all find a general verdict of guilty or not ince

jary, not by the court, by a jury of his peers, by his fellow citizens, not that I move that this amendment lie on the

The motion was agreed to and the amendment iaid on the table.

Mr. HAMMOND, of Fulton I move o strike out the last clause in relation to whipping as a punishment for crime. It is already included in section twenty

The motion was agreed to. Mr. GUERARD. I have a section which I desire to offer as section

"No person shall be compelled to give te ti mony tending in any manner to criminate him-self." should find a verdict of not guilty.
But the supreme court in that case said the jury should take the law from the court. Then and there, sir—and I say court. Then and there, sir—and I say in the adoption of the section which has just been passed, and I offer this to supplement and perfect the ina ienable sights of the citizen. The first right is

Without it the section is not complete. subjected to an inquisition, and made to testify against himself, and of what Who can better ascertain and compelled to find upon the facts? We I repeat, it soil. I differ with him upon the facts

of history, but there never has been such since the bill of rights was Mr. RENDER. I ask if the gentlenan's substitute was not adopted in section 6 yesterday?

A MEMBER. I move to lay it

the table. [It was not seconded.]
The question was put upon receiving the amendment and it was agreed Mr. TIFT offered the following to

come in after section four : "No person shall be deprived of the right to

on of the house called for. Mr. TIFT. I see no provision of that kind in the printed bill before us. It is very important that every person permitted to prosecute or de fend his own case in any of the courts of this state. In some of the courts they have a provision that no person shall appear without an attorney. At any rate, that is the practice in nearly all the courts. In cases where persons are not able to employ attorbeys, the court appoints one for him. Yet, I think, in every case, the person should have the right to appear him-self, and by attorney also. I call for

he division, Upon the division the vote was— 101; noes 29. So the amendment was received. Mr. JOHNSON, of Oglethorpe, offered the following:

"All penalties shall be proportioned to the na-are of the offence." Mr. PIERCE moved to lay it on the

The question was put and the section

was laid on the table.
The 26th section was read.
Mr. MATTHE WS moved to strike out
the words "or any law making any irrevocable grant of special privileges or immunities

Mr. SCREVEN. Although a member of the Committee on Bill of Rights, and an assenting member to that clause, reflection has caused me to believe that Mr. GARTRELL. I move to amend it would work harm to the state. From them. Is it known to the people of thi

Mr. WARREN, of Chatham. I now before he get up.

The PRESIDENT. The recollection of the Chair is different.

Mr. REESE, of Morgan. Very well.

Mr. LAWSON moved to strike out that paragraph was it that the motion was made to strike out?

The PRESIDENT. There is no mo.

Mr. WARREN, of Chatham. I now tended the bounds are on his track and he is brought back with gaping wounds, and thus exposed a spectacle for the people of Georgia. Some say that the most of them are negroes. Of all the words "of special privileges or immunities," and insert "of exemption from tracks and he is brought back with gaping wounds, and the table.

The amendment was laid on the table, of Georgia. Some say that the most of them are negroes. Of all that are in the pentientiary there is but one white woman, and 46 in the table.

The PRESIDENT. There is no mo.

Mr. WARREN, of Chatham. I now to lay it on the table.

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The president is different.

Mr. SEWARD. I move to lay it on the table.

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out, as they are included in the paragraph above. It is a mere repetition of words.

Serting after the word "party," in the graph above. It is a mere repetition third line, "nor shall the general assembly pass any law granting special the majority and have control, but tution of the United States and framed The amendment was put to the house and agreed to.

The amendment of Mr. Reese was

The amendme how they should find. We have no such abuses now, and it is right and proper that the jury should find the be adopted. It is only doing in another

ruling that the court must not ten the jury what the law is. Let the courts discharge their functions as courts, and the juries discharge their's as jurors.

Let the one be the judge of the law and the other of the facts under the law, as that we gained our liberties, the jurors is that any corperation may be offered to this legislative department, and in that form now proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand its object, which is to form corperations by general law, but the language attentions by general law, but the language their form its tomb.

I filtreduces it persons have come to that form now proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand its object, which is to form corperations by general law, but the language attentions by general law, but the language attention is that in England, at the time that form now proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it is that form now proposed it should not be adopted nowhere. If I understand the proposed it is that under general (law ; that A B C may but I do no know it is our duty to take

> sent to the penitentiary; he is put among those corrupt and hardened among those corrupt and hardened criminals and left there to work out his girl in the penitentiary. What is she there for? She was a sister of that lady in Pickens county who killed anothe at the dance. As they went around in

> Mr. TIFT. The object then, is that the struggle this girl touched the other woman in aid of her sister, perhaps, and she was tried and sent to the perhereafter itentiary, there to be corrupted and debauched; but the judge of that cir in existence shall have no exclusive cuit came here and made an appeal to the governor who seconded it and di-rected the keeper to make provision for privileges, and corporations to be established hereafter shall be under the general law, be given the same rights, her, and she is now staying with the wife of one of the lessees. But suppose she had been kept in there, she would and that these rights shall be given ndividuals as well as to corporations
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> Mr. HAMMOND. I have no doubt have become debauched and lost for the gentleman's intention, but leak of the intention of the language in the penitentiary, and have enough

Mr. TIFT. It is not as the gentle nan says it is, Mr. HAMMOND. That is a differmce of opinion, my friend.

Mr. TIFT. If the gentleman with

ead it, he will see.

Mr. HAMMOND. I insist upon my it is not proper for the bill of rights. If this thing goes on in this way, we terpretation, and that it is right the amendment presumes the existwill have very little constitution hang special grants or immunities shall be suggest that the gendeman withdraw given. The gentleman may be on Gen Toombs' idea of incorporating persons the commutee on Public Institutions have had this matter under considera as a substitute: "E impairing the obligate

"Ec post facto laws should be in the bill of rights or not, but ligations of contracts as the committee has it under considhave acted upon that clause. The m and it has been acted upon.

Mr. GREEN, of Jones. I move to lay it on the table.

The motion to ay it on the table wa The section was then agreed to, as Mr. WOFFORD I send to the

clerk's desk what I propose as an additional section. Alresolution prohibitin the lease of convicts, and the establish nent of a peuitentiary as a place fo their confinement.
Mr. WOFFORD. The present sys

that clause by adding the word "safe" after the word "damaged," and by adding at the close of the last line "and a stigma upon the reputation of Geor Intion upon which this committee acted, but I don't think it suits the purpose. After all, there is nothing so ingia, but is a cruelty and a wrong under he present system. half dozen convict companies in the

state.

Mr. SEWARD. So I understand.

Mr. WOFFORD. The present keeper is required to visit them and property. I want it to read "it shall only be taken for public purposes, and see that they are we'l kept, and exercise hen only after just compensation that guardianship and care over them that our enlightened and merciful age Mr. W.I.N. of Gwinnett. I move to It is a second of the same of the same of the same of the same of the second of the second of the second of the same of the second of the same of the demands. What I do here is not with any regard to the present lessees of the penitentiary convicts. Some of them are my friends, and were my school mates, and from them I have received as many evidences of friendship as lowing as a substitute: "It shall not be in the power of the legislature to authorize lotteries or the sate of lottery from any other persons, but I do it as my duty, and I ask the gentlemen of the convention to consider it, as it is one of great importance. system? Why inaugurate the presen system, which is cruel and barbarous in the extreme. This is worse than any slavery the south ever had. Here sold to lessees for twenty years, without the power of the state to exercise that protection and care over

lay it on the table.
The motion was agreed to. them that humanity demands; the present syste n has not any of the vir tues of the old slavery system; unde Section 30 was read and agreed to. slavery the negroes were cared for by Section 31 was read.

Mr. GUERRARD. As a matter of intelligent and human masters, me who had principles, who had an inte taste and choice language, I think the section in the constitution of 1865 is much better. It reads: "No convicest in them and guarded these slave system cannot influence the present les ees; if one of the men should get idea is there, but I think much better expressed. I will write it and send it terest that they should die, the les Mr. KNIGHT. I move to lay it on

form taxation."

Mr. WARREN. I move to lay that on the lable.

The motion to lay on the table was agreed to.

Mr. TIFT moved to amend by inserting after the word "next" in the lable.

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The motion to lay on the table was

greed to.

The section was agreed to as read. bstitute for the 3d paragraph.

The substitute was read as follows The people of this state have the inherent sole and exclusive right of regulating their internat government, and the police thereof, whenever it may be necessary to their safety and happiness, but every such right should be exercised in pursuance of law and consistently with the constitution of the United States. Mr. KNIGHT. I move to lay

Why, they say there is but one white

ver. My proposition is to keep them

eration, I withdraw it.

The 28 h section was read.

ensation being first paid.

red on the table.

Mr. HILL. The question is upon Mr. SEWARD. But you cannot take

of them established, and provide for their proper keeping and care. The present keeper will tell you that it is he floor in that way.

The PRESIDENT. The point of orer is well taken. You can take the uestion by calling for a division. The question was put to the house, and upon the division the votes stood Mr. MYNATT. It seems to me that

yeas 127; nays, 31. Mr. HILL. I call for the yeas and At the request of my friend on my he perceived he was nd offer it elsewhere.
Mr. HANSELL. 1 understand that The PRESIDENT! The call for the

eas and nays cuts off all other matter. Mr. LAWTON. The call for the Mr. WOFFORD. I did not know but I was in doubt as to whether it

rting the word "first" between th The PRESIDENT. There are 35 up Mr. SEWARD, Mr. President, I

on't think 35 is one-fifth of the house. don't see how you can make it one-Mr RARROW I call the attention Mr. KEY. It is not in the first line The PRESIDENT. I thought that it as. I will take the question again.

Mr. HILL. There are some absen ed there. I find it in all the other day, and you have not shown that here are 192 in the house. The rule one-fifth of those present on voting. Mr. PIERCE. I hope the majority acred, and it should be required the t should be paid for before it is taken.

will give the minority the right to have both sides on the record. I don't shrink Mr. FURMAN. Read the motion so

Mr FEATHERSTONE I underand the question now is on the mothe table.
The yeas and nays were taken and e question was decided in the affirmive. Yeas, 134; nays, 48; as follows:

Mr. REESE. I move to strike ou

The question was then put upon Mr. DISMUKE. I move to lay it on

the table.
Upon the motion to lay on the table, division was called. The vote stood, yeas 52, nays 115.

The question then recurred upon receiving the amendments, and it was received and the section agreed to.

Mr. LEWJS. I now move that the

convention adopt the report of the committee as a whole, and upon that I call the previous question.

Mr. MATHEWS. I ask you to withtional section on reserved rights to be introduced. It is a part of the constiution of 1865.
Mr. LEWIS. There is a motion on

Mr. MATHEWS. I ask you to withlraw it to allow me to in it to be read for information

The additional section was read. Mr. LEWIS. I have no objection to that section, and withdraw the call for

ment was received, and the section agreed to.
Mr. LEWIS. I renew the motion to

How the "Squire" Got Even with Howell Cobb and Jerry Black. Brooklyn Eagle.

story of an incident in President Buchanan's administration, to which he was which the narrative relates. The event has an application which will be quick-ly perceived by readers of intelligence. The spacious and elegant revenue honor of the president's stately niece, who did the honors of the white house Baltimore, had just been finished. Be ing a revenue steamer the vessel was of course under the control of the secretary of the treasury, Hon Howell Cobb, of Georgia. Very quietly among themselves the officers of the cabine. arranged for an excursion down the occasion more pleasant, they invited he substitute and the amendment of the diplomatic corps to be their guests Mr. HILL. I ask for a division. Be-fore the question on the division is put, I beg to say to the assembly that I be-erty for private use" were known all I beg to say to the assembly that I believe it is not proper to put that in the bill of rights, whatever we may say as to the right of the people to change their form of government, it des not change their position in the American union.

Mr. SEWARD. I rise to a point of order. This is a motion to lay on the collection of the cabinet was bent, as missiple.

chievously as boys who are bent upon keeping "the old man in the dark. The president, however, who observed matters very closely, though for some time about it. At length however, he sent for Judge Black and quite abruptly said to him: "Black,

quite abruptly said to him: "Black, what is this I hear about Cobb's getting up an excursion en the Harriet Lane?" The Judge started a little, and when he saw the look on the president's face right, I will withdraw my call for the mood. He answered evasively how yeas and nays, to allow him to make ever: "I haven't heard anything particular about it. Guess there's nothing

Mr. Buchanan was not to be deceived Mr. LAWTON, The call for the by any such statement. Taking for yeas and mays has to be seconded by granted that Judge Black was indis-The PRESIDENT. I know that. I posed to tell as much as he might, the president added, "I have sent for you for the previous question was put to the house, and there were thirty five any other way for private purposes.

at once."

Judge Black directly perceived there was "a case." The diplomatic corps had been invited, and here "the 'Squire" had forbidden the whole thing. So he added, remonstratively,

"I hope you won't insist on what you say. The diplomatic corps have been asked, and expect to go. It will be very awkward to stop it now."
Realizing the situation, Mr Buchanan rejoined, but very reluctantly. "I am uterly opposed to taking govern-ment property for private use. It's a very bad thing to take this vessel out of the yard for Cobb's party; but if its to be done, I wan't you to tell him expressly that he's got to pay all the bulls himsed, for the use of the vessel, and the expenses. The government shall

y's" determinanen was fixed.

Mr. Black departed, sought Cobb and said to him with a face decidedly long, "Cobb, the Squire's got wind of your trip, and he sent for me. Thad a uard you it couldn't be done. However, when I showed how far things had gone, he agreed to let the affair Come off, provided you paid for the while shot out of your pocket, and on no other condition. There's no doing it on any other terms."

For response, Cobb's only act was a long, low, peculiar whistle, a habit of

his when he was very much surprise Nevertheless, the arrangement gone too far to recede. The excursion came off, and after a day or two had elapsed, the 'Squi'e was on the lookout to see if the cou ward the close, he said : "Cobb, how about the bills of the Harriet Lane ex-

The secretary of the treasury, who knew only too well that they "finiteen paid," responded: "Yes, Mr been paid," responded: "Yes, Mr President, and I happen to have the

found that this little trip which Cobb had arranged with "the boys" had cost the secretary of the treasury quite \$2,000 out of his own money.

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The Atlanta Baily Constitution

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1877

SHERMANISM AND THE STRIKE.

Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, ascribes the present trouble in the all the mining, manufacturing and lumber industries; and this depres sion, he says, is the practical result of the policy of contraction and forcible resumption of specie payment. He favors an early repeal of the resumption acts as the most direct mode of giving materials and manufactured products not being in demand, little transporta tion is needed. No new enterprises are undertaken, and business long established larguishes. Money is cheap at the centers, but only on first-class

anomaly of cheap money side by side with thousands of unemployed and starving artisans. Incorporated companies, whether railway, mining of manufacturing, finding their shares go downward under small or passed dividends, seek to increase them by redu cing the number and compensation of employers. This policy of contraction has brought us to what are, in fact, only bread riots. We are but repeating the history of Great Britain in her return to specie payments. Mr. Wallace says that the struggle in Pennsylvania will soon result in a restoration of law and order; for no man can be permitted to dictate by force to anoth er whom he shall employ, and what cause, for which a remedy must b Mr. Wallace does not believe in inflation on the one hand or contraction on the other. He holds that a government which bankrupts its people and starves its artisans and then families in order to carry out a resump tion theory is unworthy of confidence.

MEHEMET ALI PASHA, the new Tur kish generalissimo, has been in the Turkish service many years. He disertain that he will not let the fine conv around Schumla remain idle le will clock the advance of the Ros sians, or suffer a defeat that will decide he entire ssue. to be little less than Asiatic, and a fit-

"No mercy for Irish rebels," is still the watch word of Englishmen in the jected by a vote of 235 to 77; and yes most of the prisoners have been in prison eleven years under barbarous Such inhumanity against men who loved their native land can not be good policy.

Sunser Cox and his New York or gans are of the opinion that Mr. Ran-It is singular that no one else has dis covered any treas on in him. After all it is a question of fact to be determined by the democratic members of the house, whose decision Mr. Cox and his supporters are bound to respect.

THE Memphis Avalanche is mistaken when it says that "Georgia scaled her Georgia never scaled a dollar of her debt, honest or dishonest. She pays the former in full, and repudia'es the latter in full. This is not scaling. scriminates, but does not

THE COMING ELECTIONS.

enced, Kentucky leading off. The tate is thoroughly democratic, and the coming election would lack general nterest were it not the duty of the new legislature to name Senator M'Creery's successor. There are many candidates for his seat, with no clear indication as to who is to be the fortunate man. enator M'Creery's term does not expire until 1879.

Vermont elects the fourth on September; California a governor and legislature on the following day. Effigy Sargent is doing all he can to be his own successor, but the chances are decidedly against him. He will surely be replaced by a democrat, and the indications are that the democrats will elect their state ticket by handsome majorities. Maine's annual election occurs on the tenth, closing the Sep-

In October come Ohio and Iowa, in oth of which governors and legislares are to be chosen. The Ohio legslature is to elect a senator to fill the seat now occupied by Stan-Matthews, and on that ac-

count, if no other, a deep interest is taken in the result. There is a pervading feeling that as goes Ohio so goes the union this year. If the demo crats sweep Ohio in October, their November battles are as good as won Our friends in Obio are full of high ex pectations, and those expectations will not be permitted to lessen work and organization. Colorado will also elect a egislature in October.

In November, New York, Massachu etts, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jer sey, Texas, Virginia and Missouri elect state officers and legislatures; and Lousiana, Pennsylvania and South Caroina legislatures.

NEITHER STEAM NOR WATER.

A double catastrophe has been THI onstitution's portion up to this mornng. To the bungling and experimentng at the reservoir was added an accident to our disused steam power; so that we had to depend upon the friend ly but slower presses of the Sunny South office. Largely increased editions have thus been worked off during the past week. Delays were unavoida ble; and we have, we regret to say, nissed two or three mails. When peoole were anxious to get the latest and ullest news, both from the convention and the railroad war, we were extreme y sorry that circumstances compelled is to disappoint them, even in a single instance. We can only say in extenuation that we struggled patiently with a network of difficulties, and did the best that we could, or that any set of men in our shoes could have done. Hereafter nothing but an overplus o wind-work in the convention will pre-

vent us from meeting the just expectations of our patrons in point of time or, we hope, of matter. The broken engine will be in working order to-day and there are some faint hopes that the empty water wheels will b again filled.

THE WAY with Mexico is indefinitely postponed. We have got about all the war at home and in Idaho that we can conveniently manage.

THE Cincinnati tax payers are congratulating themselves that there is no strike on their Southern road thus far.

FACT AND COMMENT. THE war at home is a bigger thing

THERE are 80,246 children of school-MR. JAMES E. MONTGOMERY, of New ork, just appointed consul to Geneva, was rivate secretary to the late Admiral Farragut, A NEW railroad will shortly bring

ount Vernon within half an hour's ride of he Balkan mountains by passes, for all the

rid like an editorial excursion GEN. BEAUREGARD, in a long letter t e New Orleans Times, endorses Capt Eads tties at the South Pass of the Mississippi. quantities of vanilla are being shipped from

the real purpose of Evarts and Devens in ivisit-ing the Pennsylvania coal mines is to make one more search for that Old Line Whig. And by the way, while the men are etting ninety cents a day, isn't it a good time for some of the railroad receivers and other

STANLEY MATTHEWS was the other day looking at an engraving of Moses being towed in from the pond, and he remarked there modestly in the foreground. Paris is the only city in the world

where a cooked ham can be borrowed by a fain ly for dinner. When the ham is returned to missing is paid for. According to the chairman of the Grand Trank railway that road has lost \$4,750,-

000 in two and a quarter years from competition and railways in American have lost \$47,0 0 00 n the same time from the same cause. It is reported that the Southern Pacific railroad company have engaged a quar ter of a million eucalyptus trees. The compar o replace the ties as they wear out.

GEN. GEORGE W. GETTY, the present ommandant at Fortress Monroe, had a brother a the confederate service during the war. By n odd coincidence the confederate offi er ha pened to be paroled at the close of the war by a THE late Commodore Garner's vacht,

he ill fated Mohawk, is in the hands of a Brooklyn vacht agent, and now for sale. The sel. The price of the boat is \$25,000. A CROWD of Charleston negroes lately

dvertised ship on which they said they were "gwine to Liberium, whar custard grow tree and dars no mo' wuk to be cone." had an idea that it was a day's sail and dressed

Or go back to stages." "Pooh! pooh, now! Pish! pish!

"There's somebody dead." THERE has been some alarm this week

than cholera morbus. The yellow fever cas was simply a case of billious fever. Ar the Handel festival recently held at the Crystal Palae, Sydenham, the voices numbered 3,000, and in the orchestra there were 8 first violins, 90 second violins, 66 violas, violoncellos and 59 double basses, with wir

8,300 visi ors were present. HE wiped his heated brow, he did, His brow so intellectual: But all he said about the heat But she, sweet lass, did say to him, In mellow tones unways

lee cream, with lemon flavoring. THE mails last received from Chin only articles of that class which are fairly sale and paying rates. It seems that the English merchants in China pretty much have to giv their goods away. They have runed the rep

DUDLEY SELPH, of New Orleans, i. made tweive bulls-eyes at the 800 yards, fourteen oulls-eyes at the 900 yards range and thirteen oulls-eyes at the 1,000 yards range, making 72 bulls eyes at the 1,000 yards range, making 72 zine, promiside at the 1,000 yards range, making 72 zine, promiside at the sou, 74 at the 900 and excellent in its literary quality, is peer excellent in its literary quality, is peer 73 at the 1 000 range, the total being 219 out of

PRESIDENT ANDREW WHITE, of C rneli university, now traveling in Europe, writes home that our good Americans are wreichedly ous "We refor to 'Andrews' Bazar."

mistaken in supposing the t the only or the main progress of the world during the 1-st twenty years has been made on our side of the Atlantic. In the department of education, especially here is much to learn from England, Germany, witzerland, and even Italy.

THERE are twelve hundred dentists n the United States, and they use annually half a ton of pure gold. No wonder this country can't resume specie payment; all the gold in the republic pounded into aching old snags, and compelled to chew turnips and tough beefsteak and liver and onions, when it might be restor In a late London letter M. D. Con-

paron of an ancient house, were to go to England "and take the seat in the house of lords which is his due, I believe the fues made over nim would become a chapter in the history of England. It is understood that he declines to next in want of a toreign minister; but all Ameri ans are not so stern in their politics THE circumstance that both the sone f the Prince and the Princess of Wales were

ent on board the Britannia training ship has hall Review, that the two young princes were ined for the naval service. This is not so; arse enter the army, while his brother (Prince orge Frederick) will remain in the navy.

AT the last state concert at Buckingun palace, the Princess of Wales wore a dres the richest brocade, with velvet-embossed wers, lined and turned back over a jupe of ne siel antique satin, covered in fine Brussels low roses. Corsage to correspond. Headess a tiara of diamonds; ornaments, pearls Albert, Catherine of Russia and the Danish

MRS. GAINES' comment upon the years of litigation, is notable. She said : "The story of my life, if ever written, will prove t only to my sex, but the other also, wha e can do who holds to the right and trusts in ower of a merciful God. Knowing and be re, have faith and confidence in that right d with the assistance of your Heavenly ave never despaired, but come weal or woo I have had the fortitude to bear up agains tisfortune and discouragement, and now do I neekly and humbly thank God for my success."

A THREE-WIFE POLYGAMIST, living a miles south of Sait Lake City, who desired arth, boldly declared his intention to a young dow residing in Zion, and pleaded for her and—the heart was not in question—but was atly refused. As his own pleadings had availi him nothing he forthwith dispatched his No to his courting and carry out his design. Eneaties on one side met rebuttal on the other hen at last the young widow asked if she (So did not set against her own will and to her swered : "I do not wish Mr. --- to take any nore wives, but I so detest and hate the ver ight of his No 3 that I would do anything is my power to thwart her happiness.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Widow Bedott, of Columbus, i till making ferocious efforts to show her emaciated shanks. Howard Wiliams says that the old girl hasn't kicked up as much dust since Hezekiah preached politics in Talbotton -The editor of the Griffin News wa

in the city yesterday. He brought along an extra pair of boots. - The hotel at Porter Springs is said be crowded with guests.

-Pute Porter combs his hair jus ike a member of the convention. -General Toombs says that legislation will go on incorporating things until after awhile individuals will have o be incorporated before they can

enjoy the rights of freemen. -Atlanta has more martins to the quare inch than any city in the union-and, consequently, less mosqui-

-Aleck Howard, colored, died in Monroe county recently. He was a democrat, and highly respected and ed by all who knew him. Dur g his last illness, his white friends administered to his wants, and when he died they bought a beautiful casket in which to put his remains. He leaves his family in comfortable circumstan-

-The old Floyd house, in Macon, fell in on Monday afternoon. -Judge N. L. Howard, of Columbu s dead. The Enquirer says he had the confidence and love of all who knew

-The Griffin News gives an accoun of an attempt to calaboose a Mr. D. H. Johnson for kicking up a muss in town The police finally turned him loose; whereat the News waxes wroth.

-Mr. M. A. Garrett, of Columbus, is -The negroes of Elbert county, it is said, are finally convinced that the con vention will put them back into slavery, and several of them were in Elberton the other day for the purpose of pick ing out their masters. We trust they

had a good time, and that they are sat-- It is understood in newspaper cir cles in Atlanta that Col. Marcelius E Thornton will, during the present week, begin the publication of a new evening paper, to be called The Atlanta Nickle It will contain all the latest news, and will be quite an addition to Atlanta

-Colonel Thomas Wilding Gantt, who died recently in Mississippi, was the father of the editor of the Ogle-

-Mr. B. E. Russell, in the Bainbridge Democrat: THE ATLANTA CONSTITU ion is one of the big institutions of his big town. Its full and complete reports of the doings of the convention elicit the wonder of all. Mr. Sam. W. Small, one of the editors, and the fines phonographer in the country, reports

-The Wave, of Savannah, didn' win the race at Brunswick the other -Katie Putnam will prance on the

Savannah stage next season. -The average Savannah citizen now vears iron heel-taps to prevent him from ranning his shoes down. No plan, however, has ever been invented which will prevent a man from running down his neighbor.

-A Savannah man keeps cool by neans of a fanning machine which is driven by water works in his bath

-Miller county has a "blowing cave." It is said to draw in the air in the forenoon, and blow it out in the -Colonel P. H. Brewster has retired from the control of the Cherokee Geor-

-Mr. Sam Gray, an old citizen of ones county, is dead.

tches and darns on the worn black dress,

While the rich flaunt by in arrogant pride e humble, penitent, sinner so vile— "God's temple doors are open wide.", Open wide for the worshiping crew, while cushioned seats and carpeted floor Wait for rich sinners, but such as you.—

C "Take the back pew dowd by the door,"

Take it with thanks, gratefully given; Down on your knees go lower and lowe Christ may yet offer a seat in Heaven— Not a "oack pew down by the door."

-The age is full of improvement in he ways and means of living, and busy brains are constantly plotting to refine and cheapen objects of luxury and comfort. Not the least remarkable outcome of this spirit is a new maga-zine, published at Cincinnati, which, less as a guide in matters of The ablest living authori ties dignify its pages, and the illustra-tions of dress would make Worth enviAGRICULTURAL.

MAMMOTH WHEAT .- We have re ceived from Cleveland, Tennessee, s sample of the "American Mammoth Rye or Diamond Wheat," the grains of which measure from three-eighths to a half inch in length. It is a bearder variety, and the grains resemble rye. It is reported to have been first discovered growing wild on the Humbold river, Nevada. The heads average from seven to nine inches long, it i said, and the product on rich land is sixty to eighty bushels per acre.

THE CROPS .- Glorious rains continue and the farmers are much encouraged. Crop prospects, especially that of corn -have greatly improved within the last week. Turnips are being extensively sown; the rutabaga is growing in importance as a stock feed crop on our Georgia farms. Upon the whole

year of good crops. HYBRIDIZATION OF WHEAT. Agricultural Editor Constitution: Wil ifferent varieties of sown together, mix and form other

> to you for an answer from the fact tha farmers differ in their opinions—a large majority contending that it will mix like corn. ould you consider the question of sufficient importance, please answe through The Constitution and oblig

PALMETTO, July 19, 1877. There is no doubt but that wheats ixe other plants whose fruit come from a bloom, will "mix" or hybridize In fact, new varieties of wheat have often been produced by hybridization and different varieties, if grown close proximity, will mix from natura causes and soon run out. Hybridiz is performed by removing the stames one variety when the wheat

blossoming (i. e., when the glume of the wheat is in bloom) and introducin the pollen from the stamen of a second variety upon the pistil of the This cross, if judi ciously made, results frequentl in a hardier and improved grain, b where varieties are left to interm promiscuously, as they will do when own in the same field, degeneracy en sues, and all varieties will soon be los in an undeveloped and unproductive mongrel.

THOROUGHBRED AND FULL

BLUOD. The following distinction between hese terms and what constitutes 'thoroughbred" animal, we reproduce from the Journal of Agriculture, as furnishing a kind of information which s called into frequent requisition at ou state fairs, and with which all breeders of stock should be perfectly conversa Setting aside all regard for the generi neaning of the two words, a th bred is a purer blooded animal than a ull-blood-in fact a full-blood, as th word is generally used, applies only a very high grade—the result of fi

stock. Taking a thoroughbred horse by which we tream a horse whose gent alogy can be traced back through it English Stud Book to Arabian or Bar ancestry, in nearly every stance, on both sides -and cr hem on a native mare we get a ha ling bred again to thoroughbred give is a three quarter bred, and by

generations we at last produce a fu blood horse or one which is eligible for entry to the English stud bookrious opinions as to what constitutes a thoroughbred. For some time it was customary to enter cattle with lieve, the practice is changed spect, and no animals are accepted f

Jersey breeders any full-bloods in any ed from the island of Jersey, on bot Guernsey, and Ayrshire cattle are re as the thoroughbreds. The ood, is not mentioned by Webste and seems to be a word o cribe an animal, as said before, wi five thoroughbred crosses. A thoroughbred animal is, therefore ev dently "purer blooded" than a ful blood, because it is only after usin thorough blood for five generation

hat we approximate to a thor fliciently to call the produce a full We are of those who doubt the proall. Thoroughbred answers every pu

pose to convey the meaning intended and if full-bloods are only high grades why let us call them such. THE PROFIT IN JERSEYS.

A friend wrote us a few days ago that he had been offered, and has refused \$1,000 cast, for a Jersey cow (a daughter of Sharpless' Rosa) and heif \$250 for the cow. ined to doubt the judgment which resed, apparently so large a price. Up on calculations, however, the figure showed thus:

If he sold the cow and calf for \$1,000 parted with an investment yielding m something over 30 per cent pe nnum almost without fail, and a investments are not picked up by the radside now-a-days, we concluded that, all things considered, our friend had acted wisely in keeping his cow

and calf. If we would stop looking so co. stantly at the price of improved stock and let our eyes rest awhi e upon the profits, many of us would be more jus o ourselves in our farming operat If a well bred bull adds \$1,000 herd of cattle, what signifies the fact that we paid \$500 for him, in the firs

MANGEL WURZELS Agricultural Editor Constitution: At a venture I send you a specimen, not selected, of my mangel wurzels, from two acres now growing. From the size their culture, that from 35 to 40 tens can be harvested from one acre. It must be borne in mindithat mangels may be grown in rows two feet apart most incredible yield per acre. splendid crops are gathered from seed sown in June or July, if due care and attention is given to the preparation of

generally, during winter, there is carcely anything superior. three sowings of rula bagas growing nicely; those sown in April are large enough for milch cows or the table; those in June will soon be, and the a new trial. uly planting promise well. Permit me to repeat the statement

now so general among farmers: "Crops are looking encouragingly well." The pea department never appeared in more vigorous growth. I have peas in drills, peas in corn, peas sown and peas yet to be sown, and young peas soon ready or those who love them for dinner The yield of my early rose is not so large as auticipated—the cause fully inderstood-though in more than half the crop were bushels of very fine tubers—made in 67.095 square feet. J. J. T.

teeth are get. So say the ladies, who The Mangels which were grown by are the best judges in such mat ters. Mr. Toon, are as fine as we have ever july 25 deodlw&wlt

seen-single specimens weighing three and four pounds. They can be cheaply grown and are not excelled by any root crop as stock feed-especially for

milch cattle.

JONESBORO, July 23, 1877. Editors Constitution: This will inform our military friends that the martial opirit is by no means dead among us. ler the title of "Bob Toombs Riflemen. will see from the following result of

First Lieutenant-Wm. T. Kinsey. Second Lieutenant-W. L. Watterso Second Junior Lieutenant-Ed. O. emselves, and we predict a bridliant lowing for this excellent organization at our next state fair. The the agricultural prospect in this state honors itself by being christened for that great statesman and grand old sol-dier, Robert Toombs, and it will prove is quite promising, and the present

will, doubtless, be remembered as a no discredit to its namesake, either, HO! FOR LIBERIA. The negroes of Clayton county as mbled in force at the court hou Saturday morning, and held an all day neeting-their deliberations about emigrating to Liberia. They concluded to go. A district convention will meet here on the second Saturday in August, to appoint delegates to state convention-all looking to the

> Don't you think the Liberia fever only a warming up of the "color troops" for the next campaign? CROPS re splendid, and we are just having

> n, but if a good constitution is given don't expect any other id,) with the capital let alone, there will be nothing like a vote against the constitution. We could not do without THE CONSTITUTION every day. Letter from Herbert Fielder.

· Ситивект, July 23, 1877. Editors Constitution: I ask room for aragraph in your paper, as a private cit-zen of Georgia, neither seeking nor de-iring any office from the executive or he people, to enter a protest against tha art of the report of the committee o ne constitutional convention which etains the power in the hands of th governor to appoint supreme and supe or court judges. I have full confi

ualified-like all his appoint far as I know the appointees—but it is wrong in principle; contrary to the irit of democratic government, and nous in practice. It injuriously ffects the jud ciary and executive nakes one subservient, and places se patronage to get and hold power an embargo on legal mind and political independence. It is more lause of the organic law that profes o make the departments independent t is a gross violation of the right of a ree people to appoint their own ofli-ers, who shall exercise power over

overnor should appoint the judges, han that the judge should appoint the And with profound respect for the en composing the committee, I pro

Respectfully, your ob't serv't, HERBERT FIELDER.

A Correction. Editors Constitution: In your issue of this morning, I find the following state-ment: "A substitute was offered to this, that the committee report Atlanta's proposition, and all the facts connected with Atlanta's expenditure of money on this account, back to the whole matter came back." The senan error. As the author of the sub titute which was adopted by the com should be recommended because the people ought to decide it themselv what payments Atlanta had made that prejudicial statements might be disrmed. Not one member of the com vention with the understanding that that body should decide whether it

Respectfully, Francis Fontaine. The statement of Mr. Fontaine in the above card denying that the propo ition to refer the question of the locaion of the capital to the people was oted down in the committee is cor-

M. W. Lewis, Chairman Committee

Jefferson Dayls' Old Home.

VICKSBURG, MISS., July 5. - The S preme court of Mississippi has just decided an appeal from the chancery ourt in a suit brought by Jefferson avis against the executors of his prother's estate, of whom he is or Before the brother, Joseph E. Davis, died, it seems he sold to Montg mery & Sons "Hurricane" and "Brierfield," being two estates, the latter having been occupied by Jefferson Davis from 1835 or 1836 up to 1863, without any uestion about the ownership arising,i the meantime. The purchase more was not paid down, but secu ity for was given to Joseph E. Davis by Mont gomery & Sons, and this security was former when they met, Jefferson Davis not objecting. Afterwards, however, he instituted the suit in the chancery court referred to to establish his title he defense was the fact of his con senting to the recognition of the se ities of Montgomery & Sons, and also o his agreeing with the executors that he whole estate was disposed of by Jo

ecree taking this view of the matter at the case went to the higher court. inion of the supreme court, after re ed to show that Jefferson Davis had always been recognized as the pro-prietor of "Brierfield" during the twenseven years of his occupancy, where he decides that if the appellant was t the proprietor there was no possi-lity of establishing ownership by preription in the state, comes to the utors that Jeff rson Davis' qualifying as one of their number and acting with them had the effect of creating an estors that Jeff rson Davis toppel against bringing a suit of thi ourt to find an explanation the reasons which actuated Mr. David proceeding with his duties as an excuter, as he did, in a manner to signithat he waived his individual rights. He thinks it is evident that Mr. Davis esitated to assert his claim, and gave hat he had none; but so long as n charge of attempting to mislead any one could be made on the strength of ormer conduct, so long Mr. Davis had Mr. Davis in any way derived an adther party in interest was injured. In conclusion, the opinion says that although it is probable Mr. Davis has resolved to submit in silence to the dispositions of his brother's will, and to elicacy or prudence, nevertheless his action did not create an estoppel, and directs the court below to proceed with

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New Advertisements.

Supreme Court of Georgia, CLERK'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA. July 24, 1877. In sppears from the docket of the St

BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT. ATLANTA CIRCUIT. SOUTHERN CL CUIT

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ROME CIRCUIT.

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BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT.

On August 30th, 1877

LIST OF PRIZES.

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Courier Journal Bui ding, Louisville, Ky, emember Aug. 30th. No time for delay not 5 july24. dzawin july deod in aug w 2t and let, 21 3d w in any 26

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A frue extract from the minutes.

W. R. VENABLE, D. C. S. C. F. C.
E. A. ANGIER, Petitioners' Attorney.

son, vs. Mrs. Lucretta Jackson et al.—Rule N: St.—Georgia, Fulton county—"etitlor to establish Lost Deed—Clerk's Office of the

Sarah J. Jackson having by her petition of filed in this office, set forth that James & Jackson, formerly of said county, made and executed a deed, of which the following is a copy-State of Georgia, Fulton county.

Superior Court.

HE 71st Term of this School will begin Sep-tember 14th, 1877. For circulars address the Sector. 2 1 july13...d9t Wesleyan Female College,

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sincer and of the som of section whereof is hereby acknowledged, doth, by These presents give, gr nt, bargal, allen, sell and convey unto the said Sarah J. Jackson, nor heirs and assigns, a certain into filand lying in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, and city of Atlanta, described and bounded as follows, to-wit: "Segining at the northwest corner of Pulliam and Kichardson street 760 feet to a 10 foot alley, dividing said property from James Duniop's lot; and thence north along the cast side of said alley 180 feet; thence is an easterily direction across a large branch and up a mail branch to Pulliam street; thence sonth 225 sec to the beginning point, containing 1 3-10 acres, be the same more or less. To nave and to hold the above granter and bargained premises in fee simple convert to the said Sarah J. Jackson, her heirs and assigns; and the said James F. Jackson will and his hiers, a ministrators and executors shal, the said property to the said sarah J. Jackson forever warrant and defend against to lawful demands of all persons whatever. In testimony whereof the said James H. Jackson, hath nevels eaths hand an alliked his seal, the day and year first above written.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, at the "Virginis House," in Newman, Georgia, on the 4th day of angues, 1877, at 100 clock a m, why the above named bankrupt should not by discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

348 Maly 19—dlaw?w A. E. BUCK, Clark.

Notice in Bankruptcy District Court of the United States

ourt of said county, to be held the should not be October, 1877, why said copy should not be tebished in lieu of the original.
Witness the Hon. Geo. Enlyer, Judge of said art, this lath day of Jane, 187.

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General Superintendent.
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Horseshoes Nails Etc. son, et al.—Rule Ni Si to establish a Lor Deed in Fulton Superior Court. Deed in Fution Superior Court.

Tappearing from the return of the Sheriff and the sworm allegations in the above petition that Mrs. Lucretia Jackson, a defendant in sides does not reside in Fution county; and further appearing that the does not reside in the State of veorgia, it is ordered that the rule night be served on the said Mrs. Lucretia ackson by publication in The Atlanta obstitution, a publication of said State, as required by aw.

GEO HILLYER, Judge S, C. A. C. A true extract from the minutes. Shoenberger & Co.

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Nearly all the corruption in modern legislation, federal, state and municipal, can be traced to the leading of bonds and the granting of subsi

HON. A. O. BACOMITTEN and municipal corporations be forever restrictons of importance before the con-prier of THE CONSTITUTION yester-This is the solution of the whole matter. Why look at my own city-Savannah. All her

pos d rejuction of the general assembly?" mah as an illustration; but I may say in the connection that her people have not the remotest

"Oh! you are making a professional tour, are you? Well I have no objection to giving you "Well, as to the proposed reduction?"

number in the senate upon whom they would go

Do any other objections occur to you?"

Yes. Another objection to a large reduc-

which to my mind is the most pernicious feature of the whole egislature. It is not simply the rotation of men, but the rotation of counties,

where one county really presents the man who

a few representatives, the struggle for tho

'Oh, I know; but this can be accomplish

xing the pay of the clerk of the house at six iollars, and the secretary of the setrate for

You don't want them 11?"

otherwise without incurring the evils of red tion. Fifteen thousand dollars can be saved

THE PROPOSED REDUCTION. "As to this proposed reduction in the legisla-ture. I repeat that, in my opinion, it is a good plan. It will give individual responsibility to nembers, and be more economical. The legisla ature should not be materially reduced. as it is, the members come up here, and ther bowels of the code, and It is all wrong. It is not only wrong-it is ex question they stand twenty-five to fitteen? This

'I favor fair compensation to all public offi-cers, and especially to the judiciary. A cheap bench is a great blunder. A cheap legislator is an expensive ruler. Fair salaries and strict a countability should be the mosto of our people. THE HOMESTEAD.

Why, in a bundred ways, but principally by r

THE REMEDY.

"Well, what is the remedy?"

ts superabundance. It originated at has p oved an injury to thos: for whos: benefit n a large body like the present house of repre for every head of a family in Georgia requires three times as much as the whole taxable prop erty of the state amounts to. I favor a reasona-ble allowance for a home for every family. U.1the scheme to pieces as though it misnomer, and I think the move on the part of When direction. There are very few men in Georgia

A Fuil Supply To-day Superinten

dent Wynne-End of the Iroubleat Yesterday morning the article on the water works, which appeared in THE CONSTITU isappoin ed, but were consoled with the assi The morning passed by and the news came fro aive on the stand pire. The day passed and

In the afternoon Engineer Richards telegrap inch of reaching the valve. Even this small than their share of representation."

This question of representation is an interreservoir rose a foot on Monday, the heav sins of that day greatly aiding with the b mesus have at least one representative. If a citizens and several of the water commiss

s will be heated, and all the political tricks We hope by the time this article is read the trouble will have come to an end never to be had very few members who are not professional

dent that none of the present evit is attributable rary dam below the reservoir. He says he fully large reservoir was exhausted and the mud be imself, the mud rushed down from above

just a few minutes previous to the bursting remedying the muddiness of the water was h

tempt to construct as he was ignorant of the methods of such wor. Mr Wynne favored the plan proposed Anthony Murphy, and also by Mr John A. Grant, viz. that of constructing side dams and drains to prevent storm waters from flowing it to of dirt and mud from the bare hills all around This plan would have cost \$25,000, and the city did not have the money to adopt it. The present "Yes, I know the popular tide is against my opinion, but still I favor annual sessions. The ex-perience of the state is on that side, and then from the water, it will make it better than it was be ore the pire was put in.

The reservoir will be full enough to-day to have been subjected during the cessation of the

> nish the city with PLENTY OF WATER they can also supply that by being run little or it is to be hoped in a better condition than

ly waiting for the reservoir to fill and while it may have seemed slow to those who are igno-rat of its construction, yet it has been unavoid-Ex-Senator Thomas M. Nerwood has tience in continued waiting.

We have received a very handsome invitation to the champion debate which is to take place at the State university next week between the chosen representatives of the Deathenean society holds the affirmative, and

W Y. Atkinson, both of Georgia. The Phi Kappas will contend for the negative

-Among the latest arrivals at the Kimbali House are the following: W. B. Berry, Newnan; H. M. Smith, Rome; Maj. T. P.

will sell tekets to Marietts and return on Sua-days for one dollar, round trip. Carriages charge only fifty cents to Kennesaw Mountain and return. Cheap trip.

methods. This it is the duty of the convention WEST POINT R. R. CONVENTION.

to guard against."

In what way, Mr. Norwood?"

When you bright to grant the convention of the co

This morning at 9.25 a.m. a special train will bring to our city the stockholders of the Atlanta and West Point railroad and their families. This visit is made regularly once a

dies; and even if this state of things doesn't create corruption it linears bankruptcy and suggests reputiation." of this excellent road is always an occasion of interest to the stockholders and of pleasure to their families. There will probably be six cars full of visitors Basement, F rst Flo r who will spend the day in the city. The trip is quite a holiday festival to many of those who flud in it the only occasion for a Horse ed from issning bonds or incurring debt excepvisit to our city. They will spend the day Mare, Monkey or Bear pleasantly amid its busy scenes and varied in

and other officers will be read and a full state ment given of the condition of the road. FACT AND RUMOR

-Our friends from down the West Point road will visit us to-day.

—Justice: Henry Tanner has his hands full. He is the youngest man who ever neld such an office in Atlanta. -Look out for fun at the reel race

-The galleries are so crowded that t is a hard matter to get a good peep at the chitects of our new constitution. -Peaches were offered from wagons esterday at 50 cents a bushel. -Henceforth our water works will

nd us a clearer liquid and furnish an abound--Some Atlanta news boys make \$30 -Since the price of corn rose matri-

onial news has been decidedly dull. -It is estimated that all the railroads bined bring 300 new arrivals into the city -The new board of health will go

tively to work. Every member is an exper enced physician. -Every other negro gamin in Atlanta arries a dollar pistol. The popularity of the usty razor as a weapon of defense is still main-ained among these street Arabs. -The grasshopper is about to take

als seat on the * sweet tater vine." -A young alligator has been added the musium at the library. The libraria: says his horned from have not daten anythin fatter. He wants somebody to rise and ex -The dime club of the First Meth-

dist church is in a good financial condition. -The troops who left yesterday hey might. Somehow the soldiers dislike eave Atlanta, which is considered one of th

ATLANTA, July 23, 1877. Editors Constitution - Please allow me o correct a mistake you made in your notic Sunday morning in regard to the water being that off from the city You said, "some of the isterns were entirely empty and the balance were only half full." There are only two citerns in the city that are one-half full and only our that are three-quarters; the balance rder, and we are just as well prepared to figh re as we ever were before water works were it nced into our city. Were it not for a few nall leaks, all the cisterns would be in fire lass order. Please make the correction an oblige. Yours truly, W. R. JOYNER, Chief Fire Department.

The Gainesville district conference viil meet at Buford Thursday evening, July 26th. Ministers and delegates will pay full far olng on the Air-Line railroad and be returne ee on proper certificate, furnished by secretar of conference.

In the atmosphere experienced here during the summer months, the lethargy pro luced by the heat takes away the desire for wholesome food, and frequent perspirations re duce bodily energy, particularly those suffering from the effects of debilitating diseases. order to keep a natural healthful activity of th this purpose schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is very effectual. A few doses will create an appetite and give fresh vigor to the enervated body. For dyspepsia, it is invaluable. Many eminent phys rally employed for that purpose. The Sea Weed and supplies her deficiencies. The tonic in its so much resembles the gastric juice that

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T appearing to the Court by the return of the I Sh-rift, that the defendan does not reside in this county, and it further appearing that she does not reside in this State, itls, on ma tion of counsel, ordered that said defendant appear and answer, at the next term of this Court, else that the case be considered in default, and the plaintiff allowed to proceed. And it is further ordered that this rule be published in The Atlanta Constitution once a month for four monthes.

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J. B. REDWINE, Attorney for Libellant, Attue extract from the minutes.

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REBELS OF THE RAIL. THE CONVENTION. GRASPING THE HORNS OF THE RAILROAD MONOPOLIES.

A Long Session Abend-The Elec tion of the Judges-Squints at the Members. Judge Wright, of Floyd, furnished

THE OPENING SENSATION or the convention yesterday, with his reso n declaring "lobbying a crime." Strange there was no debate over the resolution. that no one could be found to defend it, an onsequently no prosecution was needed. A mple attempt was made to table which failed by a clear, though not large majority of voices It was then amend d slightly and went into the constitution by a deat majority—thus giving us a very useful procection against the third house, and furnishing udge Wright with a very pretty little club, wit which to thump the head of the organized dem

ocracy in the coming campaign. A GENUINE LITTLE SURPRISE. anquil gentleman, hitherto a strange o the floor, arose on the left of the speaker lesk, and moved to insert a clause prohibiting death" as a punishment for crime. For some the convention falled to catch the meaning f the resolution. When at length, however twas understood, a general smile rippled over ne whole house. Dr. Hand, the mover of the solution, arose and in a short but appropriate seech sustained it, and then sat down and almly awaited its instantaneous slaughte The convention dropped down on it unan monsly almost, and Dr. Hand leaning back gen ly in his chair smiled the satisfactory smile of

he man who had done his duty. The attack upon the railroad and other co rations, that has been expected for some time was begun on yesterday, and the outpe of the corporations were handsomely carried by a charge of the people, under the joint leadership of Messrs. Joe warren and Bol Toombs. The clause prohibiting the legisla are from ever granting perpetual special priv ste I this action, during which Mr. Joe Wai en made about the best speech we have had i le. captivating and eloquent Col. Mathews made a fine speech against, the section, but he was simply butting his head against the inevitable. This convention has determined to p own corporation exclusiveness, and allow the

Men who combat this tendency, might as we It becomes more and more appare down at prices ranging from \$15 to \$25, Sale continues to-day at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Ladies within thirty days. It is more than likely the it will run to six weeks None of the mos

will be consumed upon the homestead question alone. The departments of the bill of rights, the elective franchise and the militia, are now adopted in their completeness. The other secons will be proceeded with this morning. On yesterday, while giving his thumb ar refinger a rest, this reporter took a pee

overed the following things concerning t elegates, which is herewith given to their anx Gen. Toomts has the largest head in the con ention. Its furniture is in proportion. e convention It is a ruddy old Roman face a trifle sullen at times, but never frivotous

Warren's at 98-Col. N. J. Hammond's at 93. I Col. Matthews' was not slightly nasal, we would put his at 96-as it is, we cannot conscientiousl

tion. His keen sentences cat like Alexander Library Hell, Reformed Episcopal All Invited sword, through the Gordian knots in which the to attend 443 july25 dit convention entangles itself vention entangles itself Neither of the editors in the conv

as yet made a speech. They tak with hei pens to the people, and don't care to push fo ont place in the convention. One hungred and two memo rs of the cor are adjusted to the nose, with a pair of stee

ses the stomach and bowels, refreshes the the jaunty eye-glasses that sit like a feather tist in the convention. He prepares daily a illustrated record of the proceedings. His sketches a every valuable, and will probabl be incorporated into the journal of the conve

very stubborn fight has been had before th committee of revision on the question of electing the judges of the superior court by the

twelve for appointing the judges to eleven for electing them. Among those who voted to make the office of judge elective are Messrs. J R Brown, A R Wright, Abda Johnson, Thos immons and J L Seward. The Cherokee, Geor gia, delegates seem to be solid on this point Colonel L N Trammell was in the chair when he vote was taken.

The friends of the elective plan are very mu encouraged at this vote, and feel quite hopeful of carrying their measure through the house It wil be apt to cause quite a rumpus when i

The Ice Cream Festival to be give by the Ladies of First Baptist Church will be held at 23 Marietta street, Thursday and Friday

FOUND DEAD.

Woman Discovered on Yesterday afternoon at five and a

tain that she died of a hemorrhage. No one was near her when she died, and her body was

was found at her house on Houston street

hough it appears that little can be known of This is the sixth negro found dead in Atlanta nder peculiar circumstances during the pres

Delegates to the Convention will be

FIXED SUM OF \$1,200 PER ANNUM. They recite in the petition, and truly tha partment. They have to work from 12 to 14 to 14 to 14 to 14 to 14 to 15 to 14 to 15 to 14 to 15 to 15 to 16 to 17 to 17 to 17 to 18 to 18 to 19 others who work 8 or 10 hours, and not on Sua-lay, receive much larger salaries.

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streef Thursday and Friday nights and catch a passenger tranc Their organization increases taken up between here and Burns, obstructing ash. The pond is full. 000 july 25...dlt in strength and perfectness every hour, but so the movement of troops.

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MENACING MOVEMENTS OF THE MOB IN CHICAGO. Buffato in the Hands of Incendiarie

Half-a-dozen More Railroads Join in the Crusade Against Capital. Cincinnati and at. Louis Convulse

by the Throes of Desperate Poyerty. Gen Jeff. C. Davis's Comman

Switched off and Left ceidents. In idents and Effects of the National Strike.

WASHINGTON, July 24.- Governor fcCreary has no apprehension of trouble i Kentucky. The only trains moving from Cleveland are

EXTENDS INTO CANADA The firemen, switchmen and brakesme e Southern Canada road have struck. A GA RISONED CITY. At a meeting of the citizens of Columb hio, a serious view of the situation was taken

and 500 of them enrolled as special police. The cipal authorities bave garrisoned all points The Missouri Pacific road has restored wages o strike on that road probable. A VERY TURBULENT MEETING ook place in Omaha, Nebraska After the mee ig, the roughs paraded the town, hooting, but

The mayor of St. Louis has ordered the so closed. The strikers have enforced order food for stock is allowed to pass Many INDUSTRIES ARE PARALYZED er want of fuel. Overtures for an omnibu ompromise of all roads centering east of St. outs failed. The strikers are orderly, but exress determination to fight it out. A number police by the mayor to guard the railroad

roperty. The strikers' meeting nominated THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL tht switchmen have struck. No undue excitement in Chicago. ell disposed people to rhpair to their homes

de-up lines. This

ngineer; express messenger, mail agent and ee passe, gers instantly killed, and a number isly wounded. e armory in New York, was

STONED AND HISSED by a large crowd of tramps and roughs. The eets were cleared by the police. The troops scriminately, killing and wounding twenty-John Swinton has been selected to preside a ompkins' square to-morrow night.

The night in Harrisburg was very disorderly it the citizens took the matter in hand and who ware nar ding the streets No shooting w were obliged o abandon their office. The moo at Buffalo fired the Lake Shore pair op and a number of cars.

At Westfield a company of soldiers after uarters. Some of the company were shot by e rioters, who got possession of the Westfield Only the postal cars were allowed to leavlianapolis after midhight.

Two companies of United States troops passed ough Poughkeepsie en route for Baltimore om the lakes.

co, 10,000 strong, adjourned after wrecking a inese wash house. In working their wa neward in squads, they played all kinds of Chinese. Five hundred police en prevented them from reaching the Caines uarter. Stones and clubs were used, but no fire

troad troubles. There have been no over acts this morning. The strikers, becoming o anized, the indications are they will aid wkward military squads stop shooting. Trad end from Mississippi to the Atlantic, and ir

paralyzed. THE CABINET IN SESSION . The cabinet occupied the session discussing he strike and concluded that no further actio other regiment from the south, probably from

Messengers from the Baltimore and Ohio roa are reported on the New England road persuad-ing men to strike. They are dissatisfied with their pay, but do not deem a strike advisable. The eets of Worcester, Mass., however, are full of umors of an engineers' strike on the Bo prehend no trouble, unless the New York Cen

,1al strikes, West Albany shops have joined the strike and

JOHNING THE STRIKERS we struck. The coopers are about joining em. The miners of Beaver Brook mines at nds and machinists at Scranton, Pa., were mpelled to quit work his have taken measures to organize for the

accepted by Mayor Stokely, who has also in reased the police force fifteen hundred NO FREIGHT RECEIVED. are running to Washington and west on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and all trains or

he Baltimore and Potomac, and Northern Cenl roads. The Northern Central road receives no freight, mail and passengers. The train over well entertained Thursday and Fri ay nigh s by attending the Lee Cream Festival to be given by the Leddes of the First Baptist (hurch.

The strike made no progress in New Lersey. The strike made no progress in New Jersey o-day, and New York state is as tranquil as ould be expected. Energetic preparations have

een adopted in both states, which seem heartis

supported by the people

The strikers took possession of the Union depot at Indianapolis, and only postal cars depart The Ludianapolis, Cincinnati and LaFay ette, the Ind anapolis, Bloomington and West ern, and the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago both decline to interfere, except to suppress prevent viole

long as they are not interfered with in theif purpose to obtain what they consider fair and just remuneration for their labor there will be no violence or disorder, but if they are forcibly opposed there will be trouble and a pienty of it.

The citizens have obtained possession of Columbus, Ohio, and general industry has been

BALTIMORE, July 24.—A

InIndianapolis two hundred special police have JEFF DAVIS SWITCHED OFF St. Louis, July 24 -The report last night that o companies of United States troops passed rough here is a mistake. Two hundred and fifty men of Gen. Jeff. C. Davis' regiment have

een switched off on a side track at Sedalia but hether by the Missouri Pacific or by the Misri. Kansas and Texas railroad men or by Advices have just come from east St. Louis that a large body of strikers have left there for the Missouri Pacific shops, situated in the western part of the city. It is thought that they in-tend to force the men there to cease work. will hold a meeting to-morrow. PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, July 24.—The city is entirely tranil. Railroad affai s are unchanged. THE BINGLEADER JAILED HORNELLSVILLE, July 24.—Donohoe, the leader f the st ikers, has been arrested and is held in

A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE. ZANESVILLE, O., July 24 .- A vigilance co tee, composed of a thousand of our best citi-tens, has been organized.

TO MOVE THE INJUNCTION.

Indianapolis, July 24.—It is probable Judge resham, of the United States circuit court will this evening or to-morrow assert his authority over the L. C. & L. and L. B. & W. railoads, whose receivers were appointed by h nd will direct the United States marshal to aid the receivers in moving trains. This may bring about a collision with the strikers. So far, the trikers have not been opposed, and nothing attempted to test the extent of their determina ion. Therefore, all is quiet.

THE MAILS. New York, July 24.—Postmaster James said o day that there was no interference with the ails for New England and the southern states All through mails for the west, southwest and the middle states are dispatched by way of Canada on the New York Central and the Greatwestern railroads

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE Mayor Ely, to-day, visited the Grand Central lepot and had a consultation with Superin-tendent Toucey, of the New York Central. Reports from the interior line of that road were favorable. The mayor and police authorities do not anticipate any trouble in this city. In regard to the meeting in Tompkins' square to-morrow evening it is suggested that ail good citizens keep away and not countenance or including two passenger coaches full of United states troops, numbering about sixty men. on arge force of police will be present to preserve their way from Columbia to Louisville. There order.

BOYKINS, VA , July 24 .- A construction train collided with the pay-train at Boykins this norning at 11 o'clock on the Seaboard and toancke railroad. Both engines were badly A regular passenger train with delegates from Montgomery, Macon, Augusta, Columbia and Wilmington to the postal convention was delayed

three hours. A LAKE SHORE DIDO

plains itself : To President R B Hayes, Washington, D. C. the Lake Shore company has refused to let the nited States mails go east of here. We would e pleased, if you would in some way, direct them to proceed with the mail and also the passengers. Signed by a company of firemen and brake-

The general feeling in the community is that ne raitroad company is not justified in stopping THE ERIE MEN JOINING IN Naw York, July 24 .- The Eric railroad offi ials have received dispatches that the strikers ave congregated at Corning and stopped th airs there. The 23d regiment of Brooklyn s been ordered from Hornellsville to Corn DETROIT, July 22.-The Great Western roa

THE JERSEY CENTRAL. Easton, July 22,-The train hands on Central road of New Jersey have been notified by the signal committee to 40 no service for the road after four o'clock to-morrow morning.

MAUCHCHUNK, PA., July 22 .- The brakesme and other places, to prevent their fraternization on the Lehigh and Susquehannah division of the Central railroad of New Jersey will strike at Easton, July 22 .- The firemen on the Morris clock, thus virtually closing that road to a

> Lackawanna and Western railroads. THE MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS RAILROA

SEDALIA, Mo., July 24 .- The employees of th norning at 10 o'clock. The stock train came is rom the south and, upon arriving here, th then took the stock cars down to the stock-yard. perintendent, saving that they would work no longer till three months' back pay were paid and the wages returned to what they were be fore the last two reductions were made. There has been no freight trains moved to-day. The passenger trains are run as usual. The men are set, but apparently determined.

ules of the 23d infantry, unde clock with a section of artillery, including a gatling gun. The troops were switched off at e, Kansas, but came through our tin There has been no disturbance of any kin

St. Thomas, Ont., July 24.—The employee in the Canada Southern work shops have qui work. The last train has been allowed to pas "WE ARE COMING, FATHER ABRAHAM." D. L and W., Delaware and Hudson, and Lehigh and Susquehanna railroads struck work at six o'clock this evening. Their demand for a restoration of the ten per cent in their wages having been refused, the men in sat were completely wrecked. When the cras

ompany, to the number of 1,500, struck work for an increase of wages at noon to-day. The mines are thrown idle, and considerable uneaness is felt throughout the Valley. Mayor ish. Among the McKune has issued an appeal to the citizens to THE CONSERVATIVE SOUTH.

hesapeak and Ohio, Piedmont Air-Line, and lichmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroads have signed a paper in deprecation of the condition of affairs at the north and west, and asserting their intention not to strike. SAVANNAH, July 24. - Company I, Fifth Artilimore. They have been stationed at Ogle thorpe barracks in this city.

ROUNDOUT AFRAID ROUNDOUT, July 24 -Serious appreh re entertained of an outbreak here to-day, and an undoubted effort was made to inaugurate a strike by vicious and unemployed men, but the raliroad employees and a majority of the labor-ers on the coal dock failed to co-operate.

A FOOL'S VENTURE.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 24.—United States Mar.
IndianaPoli railroad, and has asked the authorities at Wash-toning for permission to use the United States trike became general along the Cheago and anada Main line and the Toledo and Detroit wision.

CHICAGO, July 24, -The mob which closed th orkshops of the railroads this morning coninued its labors during the alternoon, busying itself with closing up manufactories and al tors generally offered no objection, it being pretty generally understood that the men would return and go to work whenever deemed ad-

THE ALBANY DISCONTENTS ALBANY, N. Y., July 24 -At four o'clock the ouses of the Central depot, on Water street and take possession of it. When they arrived ome refusing, they were

nd put out into the streets. On their

were met and greeted with hisses and de-

enth regiment, where they are now awaiting further orners. Leaving the freight house, strikers next visited, in regular order. und house and elevator, and FORCED THE MEN TO DESIST

om work at the latter place. Grain was bein sengers and baggage will there be exchanged and the trains will turn back. The road will not transferred from the cars to the box s. frenton, July 24.—Trouble is appr BLOODY WORK LOOKED FOR BUFFALO, July 24.-Hot work is looked

HORNELLSVILLE HARD HEARTEDNES HORNELIANILLE, July 24.-The track has been

Washington, July 24.—The strike has mad great progress to-day. There seems no limme diate danger of destruction, extept at Roche

COL. SCOTT'S BOADS. BALTIMORE, July 24 .- A reply was given this afternoon to the application of the employees of the Northern Central and Baltimore and Potomac railrads for the restoration of the wages paid previous to the recent reduction, by Mr. Wilkins, the superintendent of the two roads. Mr. Wilkins informed the committee that their application had been forwarded to Col. Scott at Philadelphia and his response was irectors that their attention was at present oc cupied in such important matters it could no receive immediate attention, but it would be onsidered. Col. Scott thanked the employees for their fidelity to the interest of the company Subsequently the shopmen held a meeting an esolved to continue at work. The train me

UNDER THE RUINS.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT ON THE GEORGIA RAILROAD YESTER. DAY.

n Engine Runs Off the Track and

Special Dispatch te the Constitution

Union Point, Ga., July 24,

Four Passenger Coaches Destroy ed by Fire. Horrible Death of Engineer Armstead.

The up day Georgia passenger train THROWING THE ENGINE rom the track and killing Engineer Armistead nd hurting the fireman, the newsman and sevral others. The three first cars, the bagyage and express, the second class and regular pas

senger coach were burned. The engineer was under the cars, as is supposed, and was burned. Also it is a serious secident, and one to be greatly deplored, though no blame can attach to the rail-The regular day passenger train left Augusta yesterday morning on time, in charge of Conductor John Lombard, carrying six cars.

were fifteen or twenty other passengers. The train came on regular schedule time and reached Union Point exactly when due. When the train had reached a point about three miles and a haif this side Union Point and near the 80 mile post om Augusta, a cow ran out from the woods and tried to cross the track

IN FRONT OF THE ENGINE, he "C. T. Po lard," run by Zach Armstead, or of the trustiest engineers on the road. The anmal was struck and killed, and the engin noved on at a rapid rate a short distance, when nother cow came upon the track. The whistle was pulled repeatedly, and every effort was used to frighten the cow off, but in a few sconds the engine struck her. There was al-

most instantly a TERRIBLE CRASH AND JAR, A scene of the wildest confusion ensued and it was some minutes before the passengers could calize what a terrible accident had happened den rushed out of the cars in precipitate confi sion, women shricked

AND FAINTED,
while a sickening, hot vapor filled the whole ir and made the scene yet more terrible. At gigth the awful truth dawned upon the spec ngine, in running over the cow, had been rown off the track and COMPLETELY TWISTED

cross the track. This threw an obstacle in the

way of the train which was coming on at rush-

ng speed, and there was a shock which threw the entire contents of the baggage, mail and xpress cars out on the tender PELL MELL The mail and baggage car, the express car and he two passenger cars next to them were run ch other and almost telescoped. The two last passenger coaches were not thrown from the track and received by no means so se-

vere a shock as those in front, yet they were stopped with such a jerk that the passengers WERE HURLED against the seats and sides of the ca s, many of cleared of passengers just as soon as possible. then it fully appeared what an awful danger tared them in the face. The first four cars of

CONFUSED MASS on top of the tender. Soon the cloud of steam by a bright flame which soon spread and enveloped the whole mass with its fearful heat. The passengers stood by in mazement at their narrow escape, and the error which stared them in the face. At this

WHERE IS THE ENGINEER? To the question there was no reply, and soon he awful conviction cam: that under the pile f burning cars and baggage was lying in death he man who died at his post of duty. Zach he last, and when it was thrown across the rack he was caught in the tender and held The pump valve of the locomotive lew open and prevented an explosion, but a rrible cloud of steam a mass of boiling water. on the engineer, and he must have perished most before he knew it. Adolphus Streeter, the fireman, was severely

ruised at the first collision, and fell ON THE TRACK owded out and was saved. The fire grew so hot and raged dercely that it seemed as ercely that it seemed as if he whole train would soon be destroyed. The vo last passenger coaches were only saved bee train, and remained on the track. Among e passengers on the train were Judge John P

came, Mr. Johnson seized Ju lge King IN HIS ARMS, and rushed out of the crushed car.

It was a wander that all on board did not pe were Dr C C Crawford, of our city, who badly bruised on his body and arms. The fireman Adolphus Streeter was badly burned and had his right arm torn open at the muscle. He was left at the residence of Mr John Hart, near

which the accident happened. flesh wounds. A lieutenant of one of the United State empanies on board was bruised in his left leg o that he could not walk. Mr. Thornton, the

In an hour after the accident happened, for assenger cars were a mass of ashes, and the SMOKING RUIN. All the baggage of the passengers, the U After the fire had fallen low, search was made for the remains of the dead engineer. Not a trace of the poor man was to be found, save in 9 P.M..

gineer and a clever man, well known in our city. He has been on the road for eight year past and as highly esteemed by the officers He was a single man, but had father and nother living near Alcovie river bridge, whom he greatly helped to support The down passenger train from Atlanta knew nothing of the accident until it reached Greens boro, when the terrible details reached ther

and all that was possible was done for the other train was telegraphed for, and came to the scene of the disaster from Augusta, to carry on the down passengers, who were in charge of Conductor Mike Welsh. The train which returned to the city was drawn by the locomotive "City of Augusta," but was compelled to make slow time, as it was

a small white mass which seemed to be

charred bone. It is said that he was complete

out of schedule. It tolled slowly onward, and reached the city at nine o'clock last night bringing the wounded passengers and the troops. Mr. Johnson gave evidence of having gone through a hard day's work, as he labore with might and main at the accident. The con ductor and train hands were COMEPLITELY EXHAUSTED with their terrible labors. The night passing train went out on time and was met at the seen of the accident by another from Augusta. Par

be clear before to night, though there will be r aterruption of the schedule accident ever known in Georgia, and he con-siders it strange that half the people on board were not killed or terribly wounded. The news cast a gloom over all the railroad men in Atlanta FOR THE RIOTS.

Departuff of Troops acks, we have had only two companies of the borne rather a duil aspect. Yesterday morning notice was given of the fact that one of the remaining companies had not the control of the remaining companies. eighteenth regiment and the barracks have

n Maryland and Pennsylvania. Company I, under Lleutenant Hinton left yesterday morning, about thirty strong, on the 7.30 train, by the Western and Atlantic railroad, and will proceed at once to Louisville and thence to the more active scenes to which they may be ordered. Most of the sold ers felt that they were going to a bad job, and did not seem to be greatly rejoiced at the prospects. They are expected to return to the city after the riots are quelled.

the city at once to aid in

SOUTH CAROLINA TROOPS Last night Companies P and C, Eighteent infantry, arrived in the city on the delay of Georgia railroad train. They came from Co umbis and are on their way to Louisvill where they will report to Gen Hancock. Com-pany P is under command of Lieut. Hyer and company C is under Captain Durham. Buth together mmber about 64 men. They were are ordered to Louisville to protect large gov rnment stores at that point.

DROPPED DEAD, Another Railroad Catastrophe The news of the terrible accident or the Alabama and Chattanoega Railrosd, which reached the city yesterday, brought sad news to come of our people The engineer of the train which had the TERRIBLE PALL,

was Joel Osberge, formerly an employee of the Western and Atlantic Railroad and well known here. The fireman, Mr. Thomas Henderson, wa also of Atlanta, and had many friends and rel tives here. Both men were killed.

Mr. Roe Bridwell, who left Atia ita yesterdi for the scene of the accident, telegraphed the death of Joel Osborne, which took place yes dan morning at two o'clock, near Entah. The accident occurred in passing over a trest e be-tween Entah and Black Warrior river. The sup-porters gave way and the engine was precipitated

a distance of forty feet to the bottom of a ravine Mrs. J. W. Bridwell, who, on hearing it, was seized with a vicient convulsion in a few minutes. . A hemorrhage was on by the terrible mental shock.

Mr. Osborne was related to Bridwell family b

marriage. At a late hour last night two of Mrs. Bridwell laughters were lying in a critical condition account of the shock they; all r ceived by the terricle news of the accident It seems as if railroad accidents were be oming common calamities and bringing an unwonted

weight of woe. -We were shown yesterday a peach eighing 17 ounces and measuring 17 inches in circumference, grown in C. B. Seymour's or chard, Lumpkin, Stewart county, Ga Admission only 10 cents to Ice Cream

Festival, 23 Marietta street. Chitdren hall price. 000 july25...d2t Call at 23 Marietta street Thursday and Friday nights, and see the fruit tree and fiel

A GHASTLY PICKET LINE.

Incident of the Night After the Battle of Fredericksburg. udge Rowe in the Philadelphia Weekly Time When, on the return to Marye's Heights, the command first filed rom the road, there appeared to be thin line of soldiers sleeping on th ground to be occupied. They to make a sort of row or rank. as if a line of skirmishers had halted FLOUR -Fancy \$8 50@\$8 75: extra family and lain down; they were perfect! notionless; their sleep was profound Not one of them awoke and got up They were not relieved, either, whe the others came. They seemed to have no commander—at least none awake. Had the fatigues of the day completely

overpowered all of them, officers and privates alike? They were nearest the enemy, within call of him. They were the advance line of the union arm Was it thus that they kept their watch on which the safety of the whole arm depended, pent up between the ridg and the river? The enemy might com within ten steps of them without be ing seen. The fog was a veil. No on knew what lay or moved or crept a lit men made a denser rank with thos there before them. Still those other at the face of any one of them, in the mist and dimness, it was palid, the eyes closed, the mouth open, the hair was disheveled; besides, the attitude was often painful. There were bloodmarks, also. These men were all dead Nevertheless, the new comers lay down among them and rested. night concealed the foe now.

sombre uncertainty of fate enveloped the morrow. One was aved from the peril of the charge, but he found him enemy, face to face with the dead, sharing their couch, almost in their em brace, in the mist and the Decem night. Why not accept them as bed one, if it had started diverging by ever so small an angle, would have found the heart's blood of that other who gazed upon them. It was chance of Providence, which to-morrow might be less kind. So they lay down with the dead, all in line, and were lulled asleep by the monotony of the cries of the

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WEATHER REPORT, JULY 24, 1877. REPORTED BY R. J REDDIN FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE

BAROMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN 29 147 29 119 29.081 29 117 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 4 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M MIN' 74° 88° 78° 80° 90° 78 Maximum heat of the direct rays of the Radiation from the earth during preceding

night

HYGROMETER 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN ANEMOMETER.

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY PROBABILITIES (By Telegraph.) Indications for Wednesday in the South Atlantic States, stationary or slightly lower barometer northeast to southeast winds, warmer and part

> FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, & Atlanta, July 21, 1877.

KXCHANGE Georgia 6s 99@101 | Atlanta City 8s ... 95 @106 | Georgia 7s ... 107 @109 | Atlanta City 8s ... 95 @106 | Georgia 7s gold 107 @109 | Atlanta 109 ... 110@113 | Augusta City 7s 8s @19 @15 | Atlanta Water. 8t @19 | Macon City 7s 8s @19 @15 | Macon City ... 78@18 | Macon Western R of
Ala, 1st m'tge 97 300

Ala, 2d m'tge,
endorsed by
tia & Central R 97 310

M. & W. & R. R. 10 319

South R R. 78, 98 310

M. & W. R. R. 78, 98 110

STOCKS

Georgia R. R. ... 740, 76

Georgia R. R. ... 740, 76

Georgia R. R. ... 740, 50

A. & W. P. R. ... 90, 92

BY TELEGRAPH

at 2%@? Sterling dull Gold quiet at 105%. Governments firm; new fives 11. State Bonds quiet. Stocks heavy and depressed, as follows: Sub-treasury bala\$83,758,624 Currency.. \$49,174,383 Sub-treasury payments:

...\$8,700 Bonds..

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OF FICE Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton quiet at 11@1114.

BY TELEBRIATH LIVERPOOL, July 24. - Noon. - Cotton easier and unchanged; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6 9 16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 19,300; American 10,910 futures sellers holding for 1-32 more; middling uplands nothing below low middlings July and August delivery 6 5-16; August and September

LIVERPOOL, July 24 -5:00 P. M .- Luture NEW YORK, July 24.-Noon. Cotton easy

uplands 12 5-16. Orleans 14 7-16; sales 3,86 bales, futures opened steady, as follows: upland 10%; Orleans 1 %; ages 1,050 bales; n ; eccipts to-day none; gross 65; future closed deady; sides 21,000 bales as follows:

July 12 24/5/12.25 December 1.39 August 12 24/6/6/2 21 January 11.52/5/11.34 September 12 08/6/2 07 February 11.65/6411 67 October 11.57/6/11.38 November 11.57/6/11.38 GALVESTON, July 24.-Cotton dull; midlings 11%, net receipts 4 bales.

middlings 11%; low middlings 1k good ordinar 10), het receipts 186 baies; gross 204; sales 250, MOBILE, July 24. Cotton, no hing doing; iddlings 1 1/4; net receipts 52 bales. SAVAMAII, July 24—conton quiet; middlings 11½; net receipts 118 bales, saies 5 CHARLESTON, July 24.—Cotton quiet; middlings 1134; net receipts 25 bales; sales 110.
Willmington, July 24.—Cotton firm; NORFOLK, July 24 .- Cotton quiet; middling 11%; net receipts 300 bales; exports coastwise 225 BALTIMORE, July 24 — Jouna duli; middings 14 5-16; sale: 60; to spinners 25; exports coastwis

23/8; gross receipts 176. PHILADELPHIA, July 24. - Cotton quiet; mid llings 12 4; gross receipts 547 bales. Mr.M.P.118, July 24. -Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; net receipts 140 bales. AUGUSTA, July 24.-Cotton 1rm; middlings

1134: net receipts 25 bales; sales 11 Atlanta Promoc Market: EGGS-du l at 8c

BUTTER-Choice 18 320; common 10(412% POULTRY-spring chickens 10@18; market well supplied; hens 23,225; geese non-BEESWAX - Market weak at 27@27%

FEATHERS-new, none in market DRIED FRUIT -No peaches in market; apple market stocked; prices nominal. Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good cattl 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5% North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5.

Attenta Grocery Market. CORN-Fresh shelled 85@87%; damaged 70@7 MEAL-85. GRITS-\$5 00. WHEAT-Georgia good to choice red as ber \$1 10@\$1 36; Georgia good to choice whit \$1 20@\$1 40, Tennessee good to choice red and er \$1 20.481 40; Te

WHEAT BRAN-\$1 00@\$1 10

dling : August and September delivery 6 5-16 OATS-60:465. HAY -Timothy \$1 19:3\$1 15; Clover 85 4\$1 00 MOLASSES—Barrels 37; tierces 35; hds none. MACKEREL—No. 1 haif bbls 37 50; Kits 31 7 @\$2 30; No. 2 half bbis \$5 50; ki s 81 00 481 1 No. 3 bbls \$9 50; helf \$6 00; kits \$1 00. COFFEE-Rio 20@2414: Java 30@33. SUGAR -Standard a 12%; white extra C 12% extra C 12%; yellow 11@11%; New Orlean

\$8 00@\$8 25; (amily \$7 50@\$7 75; extra \$6 75@ \$7 00; superfine \$5 00. 15 dozen Brown Balbriggan SMORED MEATS-Tennes-ee, clear sides 9% BULK MEATS-Clear rib sides, winter-cure 12; long clear side: 81/4; shoulders. 6.

dAMS—Bulk none. sugar-cared 1:06125.

LALD-Tierces, kettle 1114; kegs and cans 115 @12%; buckets 11% \$12%; refined10%. Dry Goods. Picking 6/220; stripes 9/3/12%, osnabures 9%/9 14; cambries 6@7; prints 5/2@71/2; brown she ngs 7 07 4; sairtings 6 % (47; bleached sheeting and shirtings 4% @13; Domestics, 4-4 7% @8; 7

intry 11@111/2.

@\$9 00 \$ doz

bs. 13; gunay 111/6.

IRON TIES-5

FISH-None.

LEMONS-75 cents W doz

15,48; common, sound, 11-inch old with 47ch worth 25 cents. 65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; nat 100 dozen Gents' British halt FRUITS -Lemons 18 5 | 989; bananas, 9 bunc Hose, splendid quality, me; apples none; oranges \$8 00 2\$8 50

nalf \$1 75; quarters 90; currents in barrels 10 prunes, in bbls, % D 1403 5. NUTS-Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 173 @20; pecan mats 15; Brazil nuts 12% (415; Englis walnuts 15 20; filberts 15.

SALT-Virginia \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 40 LIM d--\$1 00@\$1 26. NAILS-12d, 10d, \$3 00. Tremendous bargains in our LEATHER-Hemlock sole 22@28; white oal entire Hosery and Notion de 30@40; Georgia upper 28@40; Hning skins \$4 0 HIDES-Dry flint 125@13; wet saited 7@8 green 5 dry saited 11@12.

BAGOINei -Domestic, 24 lbs 13%; Borneo 2%

POWDER-Blasting \$3 9J; rifle \$6 40. FAMILY MARKETING

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NEW YORK, July 24.-Flour, closing firm: outhern flour a shade firmer. Wheat unse tled peaing firmer and closing easier, 1@2c low new winter red and southern amber \$1 40@\$1 65
white winter western \$1 80 Corn 1@1%c better fairly active Oats 1c better: C. fise. Rio quie Orleans 40055. Rice quiet and unchanged Fallow firm at 8 8%. Naval stores quiet and @\$14 40 Lard firmer; prime steam 9 45@9 50 Whisky decide thy higher at \$1 14. Freights to

leyth ner; September 70%. Lar i in fair demand at 8.80. Bulk Meats steady; fair demand ST. LOUIS, July 21 - Flour, dull. Wheat bet er; No. 3 re f.dl \$1 25 33 1 25. Corn unsettled at 45 4. Oats 27 Rye no sales. Whisky steady and unchanged. Pork better at \$13 40 Bulk

Meats dull and nominal. Jacon unchanged. Larp

Wheat dail and lower to sell; red \$1 20@\$1 30. Corn dull at 46@48. Outs firmer at 34 440. Rye pai. Pork nominally unchanged. Lard, prime steam nominal; current make in good demand at 8%; kettle steady at 10@10%. Bulk Meat nactive; shoulders 5%; clear rib ides 7%; clear sides 716 Pacon scarce and firm; shoulders reserve 16@18; central Ohio 13@15. Sugar stess and unchanged. Hogs steady and firm; receipt 9)0; shipments 93. 1.OU.SVIL 48, July 24—Plour dull and weak a

\$4 75@\$5 00; family \$5 25@\$5 50. Wheat tines tled; red \$1 35; smber \$1 40; whit \$1 45. Core dull and nominal; white 55; mixed 53. Rye dull houlders 51/4; clear rib sides 71/4; clear sides 75/4 facon steady and in good den ciear rib sides 8.10; clear sides 8½ "ugar cured Hams 10%@11% Lardquiet; choice leaf tierce 10±10%; do, kegs 11 Whisky quiet at \$1 97-

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